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in any serious scandal. Confronted with the ordinary deviations from a perfect line of conduct, it is worth while to seriously consider all possible methods whereby we may hope to bring ourselves up to a higher level.

When we realize that in one family children of the same parents may differ so much in their temperaments and habits as to make it seem incredible that they have all enjoyed the same inheritance and have been nurtured in the same environment, how can we hope to make our nurses who come from all walks of life, are of all nationalities and of all religions, conform even approximately to the model that time and custom have held up to us as the ideal nurse? Future papers will deal with this problem in some of its phases.

HOW CAN GREATER COÖPERATION BE GAINED AMONG THE NURSING STAFF

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Hand in hand with the rapid advancement in medical science during the last few years, has come the increased and incessant demand upon the nursing staff for prompt and intelligent coöperation. With a uniformity of nursing methods the head-nurse of the ward can by aptly applying herself, prove of great value to the hospital and the training school by evincing a keen interest in the detail work of the pupils. If an occasion arises whereby a head nurse can cite or show a ward case whose malady, treatment or medication follows appropriately with lectures or instructions being received by pupils assigned to her ward, just so much greater is their understanding on that particular point in their course and one more step is gained towards coöperation and the oneness of purpose in the entire system. The head nurse by inspiring her nurses with a thirst for practical knowledge, by enforcing the ethical principles and by creating an atmosphere of obedience, punctuality, thoroughness, and by a hearty coöperation in all that pertains to the ward or the hospital in general, can be of inestimable value as a factor toward better coöperation.